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GOING ONCE ... To raise money for the Tom Mickel Memorial Scholarship Fund, Tri-Beta and the Science department sponsored an auction in the Student Center this past Wednesday. Photo by Steve Bruza

SGA Petitions for Fee Raise

By Linda Szczybor

creased Activity Fee Project Response cards were sent completed.

compiled and submitted to Den raise. of Students, Josepth Yanchik for the presentation to the college budget committee. The proposed increase is \$15, which would raise the activity fee to \$45, starting with the Fall, '74 semester.

The 18-page presentation outlines the complete process basis of percentages given to the project was halfway over. different cultural events, school publications, etc.

The average fee was found to be \$58, almost double Loyola's present fee. These results were such an increase. An 18 page then used in an awareness campaign projected at parents student government personnel, and students of Loyola.

results was sent to all parents Ostendorf. of freshmen, sophomores, and events, more guest speakers, Trustees.

The final stages of the In-general.

are now underway. The three- asking for parents' reactions phased student-parent and opinions on the proposed awareness project has been fee raise. Approximately 200 closed. Student petitioning is respondees were about 89% in favor of some increase; 50% The entire project has been were in favor of the full 15%

> The third and final step was the student petitioning campaign. The same arguments were presented to the students as to their parents, and signatures were compiled, beginning last Friday.

By Tuesday, 719 signatures the Student Government supporting the \$15 increase had Association undertook con- been obtained. The figure is cerning the fee hike. First, an approximately 60% of the total inquiry was sent to 250 colleges number of students in the comparable to Loyola con-freshman, sophomore and cerning their activity fees and junior classes. Once the allocations. The results were students could see the need for compiled and allocations the increase and what could be compared to Loyola's on the done to increase their benefits,

The ultimate thrust of the proposal is to show the decision making body of the school, The Board of Trustees, the need for presentation was compiled by Kevin Quinn, Neil McMahon, A representative group of the Steve Bradley and Gene

The proposal was submitted juniors. The parents were to Dean Yanchick for asked to look over the in- presentation to the college formation and to seriously budget committee. If passed, consider the feasibility of the (and present indications seem \$15 fee raise. The letter to favor passage), the proposal stressed additional benefits will then be presented by Paul students would receive from Melansen, Director of the increase-a free yearbook, Finances, to the Budget cheaper admissions to social Committee of the Board of

The final decision on the matter will be made at the Board of Trustees meeting. The board should be influenced by parental and student support for the proposal, since the major concern of a college should be the students' concerns.

Students who worked on the proposal will be available for consultation by the Board in order to clarify and answer any questions concerning the proposal. Results are expected in the immediate future, since planning for next year's student government budget is beginning now.

College Council Adopts New Rank, Tenure Policy

By Joanne Stafford

A new faculty rank policy and the appointment of additional students to the Committee of Day Division Studies were the main topics of concern to the College Council at its April 25 meeting.

The new rank and promotion plan, in the form of six proposals, was submitted to the Council by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The policy was formulated by the FAC Subcommittee on Rank and Tenure Chaired by Mr. Thomas Myers, to prevent possible problematic conditions arising from increase in faculty stability.

These conditions discussed by Mr. Steve McNierney, Academic Vice-President, in a report to the FAC in March. According to the report there will be no significant increase in full time faculty during the next five years.

Averaging five to seven percent turnover per year, this will result in a sharp rise in the percentage of tenured faculty and faculty in upper ranks, a situation characterized by Mr. McNierney, as being of "serious and urgent concern." The report stated that "the academic growth and teaching effectiveness of the College require that we make adequate provisions for introducing younger colleagues into the faculty in general... on a reasonably regular basis."

To resolve the situation, the

Academic Vice-president, in the report, recommended the establishment of a quota policy for rank. This would limit promotions or initial appointment to the ranks of Associate and Full Professor so that the upper ranks in each divisional area could not exceed 25 percent full Professor and 30 percent Associate Professor.

Under a quota system, a fully qualified teacher would be denied promotion or a position unless a position of designated rank were vacant. Mr. Myers in explaining his Committee's course of action, said that such a policy could have the effect of deterring desirable candidates from applying for a job at the college, and loss of incentive for faculty employed at the lower ranks.

Therefore the FAC Subcommittee on Rank and Tenure addressed the situation of faculty stability in the context of quota policies and alternatives.

The first two points of its recommended policy as inacted by the College Council, lengthen the number of years a faculty member must hold a position before promotion may be considered. The rank of Assistant Professor must now be held at Loyola for five years as compared to three by previous policy, before consideration of promotion to rank of Associate Professor,

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Kirwan Successor Chosen

Sr. Ian Stewart Named Library Director

By Ed Gainor

Sr. Mary Ian Stewart, S.S.N.D., has been named the circumstances surrounding director of the Loyola-Notre her promotion. Dame Library by the Board of

a charter member of the his resignation." library corporation and was 155,000 volumes.

Dame College Library since operating. 1959, Sr. Ian served as head worked both in public and my own mind, really." academic libraries in Puerto The Sister senses no

Baltimore's Enoch Pratt.

Trustees of the joint facility. with Bill Kirwan for many Associated with the library years," she said. I was since its inception, Sr. Ian was naturally very sorry to hear of

In her new post as Mr. actively involved in planning Kirwan's successor, Sr. Ian and development of the will supervise a staff of 18 facility, which houses some people. She anticipates no signifigant changes in the way A librarian in the Notre in which the library has been

"No, I don't expect to change librarian at the women's anything right now," she incollege until 1973, when she dicated. "I've worked closely was named assistant director with Mr. Kirwan on most of the joint library. Prior to her major decisions, so changing arrival at Notre Dame, Sr. Ian policy would be like changing

Rico and New York, and at resentment at her ap-

pointment, and insists she feels Sr. Ian expressed regret at no partiality toward Notre Dame students.

"We serve students, that's "I've worked very closely all we do," she said. "Students are students.'



Sr. Ian Stewart



KIRWAN BAILS OUT? In an effort to control the speeding in the library vicinity, Dean Robert Sedivy has reduced the speed limit on the pond to 25 mph. Photo by George Vojtech

More Students, Less Faculty on CODDS

likewise for promotion from Associate Professor to rank of full Professor.

By enactment of the Subcommittee's third and fourth propositions, no position will be filled at the rank of Associate or full Professor, unless the Board of Trustees authorizes such employment by specific, individual resolution. The Board will authorize only the hiring of teachers and will in no respect judge qualifications of the applicants. Hiring at the rank of instructor will be increased whenever possible.

The Council voted to retain the tenure system presently in operation in the fifth proposal. It was established that where pertinent, up to two years of teaching at other institutions may be counted toward the seven years probationary period preceeding grant of

In its last point of consideration, the Council decided that leaves of absence without pay, unlike at Loyola, are not to be counted toward the probationary period for tenure for faculty members hired after July 1, 1974.

The second area of College Council action involved the proposal submitted by SGA President, Neil McMahon, to increase student representation on the Committee of Day Division Studies, from two to four members. SGA Vice-President Ed Illiano and Fred Johnson, explained the rationale behind the request to the Council. They stated that student representation in each of the academic areas would insure more viable input into the Council; with increased student participation, administration and faculty would become more aware of student

attitude and purpose. In a written presentation to the Council, McMahon stated that "increased participation would not retard but could only improve the quality of policy decisions especially promoting an effective "self evaluation" of the educational processes by allowing a systematic feedback."

The idea of adding students to the Council was well received by other Council members. It was suggested by Dr. Cunningham that to avoid an unweildy number of members sitting on the CODDS, the composition of the CODDS be modified. In a 8 to 1 vote, the Council adjusted membership from three administrators, eight faculty and two students, to two administrators, six faculty and four students. The new cornposition will be effective September 1975.

GREYHOUND Moderator to Teach Journalism Course

By Marie Lerch

A practical journalism course will be offered next semester to all interested students. Dr. Thomas Scheye, professor English conduct the course, to be offered On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons this fall.

Dr. Scheye emphasized that he is aiming the course primarily at those working on the GREYHOUND or those interested in joining the staff in the future. He added that "Those with even the most remote interest in a career in any phase of journalism should definitely take the course. The experience of working on a college paper is essential for background in the field."

Dr. Scheye also suggested that writers should start to assemble a portfolio of their published work. This is equally important for anyone interest in cartooning, photography, or any other related field.

The course description of CA/En 251 LA, "Journalism: Practicum," explains that the course will allow students to develop and refine the fundamental skills of journalism; researching and interviewing for the story, writing and editing news, features and sports copy, photography and layout.

Dr. Scheye also stressed the fact that the main emphasis of the course will be the practicum. The major amount of class time will be spent on the practical aspects of journalism, but the classroom instruction will include such

topics as trends in journalistic style, opportunities for careers in journalism, and some discussion of other media radio and television. The and course will also feature guest GREYHOUND moderator, will speakers including prominent practicing journalists from the

The main focus of the course will be the practical application of journalism and all articles will be made available to the GREYHOUND. Dr. Scheye will work closely with the editors. For example, a student will be assigned to do a story, of which one copy will be turned in for course credit, and another copy submitted to the paper for publication.

He explained the course as having a "three-fold purpose.". It will help prepare those students interested in a career in journalism; it will make working on the GREYHOUND more academic and also give academic credit for a student's work on the paper; and it will attempt to improve the overall quality of the paper.

Dr. Scheye has had extensive background experience in journalism in addition to his position as GREYHOUND moderator.

An Invitation

TO: The Students, Faculty, Administration and Friends of Loyola College

On behalf of the College President, I would like to extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the Annual Review President's Tuesday, May 14, 1974 at 3:30 P.M. The ceremony is held to recognize the ROTC cadets who, during the past school year, demonstrated the highest standards of military and academic achievement. The ceremony will be held on the athletic field and will include a demonstration of trick and precision drill by Washington School for Boys: Music will be provided by the First US Army Band. In case of

Colonel, Field Artillery **Professor of Military Science**



Where Your Money Goes

Mortgages, Maintenance Cause High Rent

By Scott Knox

Academic administrators throughout the country are finding it increasingly difficult to provide not only a quality educational program, but also a wide range of support services, in the face of the present inflationary economy.

At Loyola, the support or there is perhaps the greatest cause for concern is that of food and housing for resident students. Inflationary cost increases in utilities, fuel, food, mortgage rates and interest rates necessitate careful fiscal management at any institution.

This need is heightened at a small college like Loyola whose limited resident population keeps the amount of funds received for "room and board" at a lower level than that of larger institutions with resident population.

A discussion with Mr. Paul operating at a self-supporting colleges and universities.

level (to prevent the use of tuition funds for an auxillary service, such as housing, if at all possible.)

Projected operating expenses for the dormitories (including Underwood) are assessed on the basis of past expenditures and current economic trends. Room auxillary service area in which changes for residents are then established so that if all rooms are filled, the budget will either break even or wind up with a slight surplus.

With a surplus, however small, as a goal, extra expenditures and revenue deficits caused by vacant rooms can be handled within the budget (although having a large number of rooms unoccupied would require funds to be spent from some other area--this is generally avoided).

Presently, a resident student proportionately higher in either Butler or Hammerman pays \$1,300 for room and board during the Fall and Melanson, Vice-president of Spring terms. This figure falls Finances shed light on the within the \$1,200-\$1,400 range process which Loyola utilizes typical of most comparable to keep the dormitories schools, including public

The room funds are put into several categories at a more-or-less fixed proportion:

1) About 1/3 of the funds are utilized in a category termed Debt Services. This category includes items such as mortgage payments, taxes, and interest payments.

2) Between 18% and 19% of the income is spent on repair and replacement of rooms, furniture, and accompanying facilities.

3) A little over 18% is spent in the area of Compensation for all custodial and maintenance staff. This would include salaries and benefits as well.

4) Slightly under 18% of the present budget is allocated for utilities spending, an area of special concern in light of the fuel and power situation.

5) About 12% is spent for Operational Expenses: towels, fire extinguishers, replaced windows, light bulbs and fixtures, and other items, which need to be replaced periodically fall in this category.

(Note: These rough percentage figures indicate only

the present housing budget picture. These figures may vary slightly from year to year.)

Presently, there is no plan to increase room or board rates next year, although an increase in the next 2-4 years is inclement weather, the awards likely. Plans for limited ex- presentation will be conducted pansion of facilities and/or in Ruzicka Hall. modifications of the dorm layout are still in the early planning stages.

It's Gene Over Mo in'Battle of Sexes'

Loyola staged its own "Battle of the Sexes" on Wednesday afternoon. This time the battle was on the basketball court rather than the tennis court.

The 1 p.m. showdown in the gym pitted Loyola's fifthleading all-time scorer, Gene Gwiazdowski, against the holder of the school's single game scoring record, Maureen O'Neill.

Each showed up with his (or her) own coach and referee. However, "Mo" did have an advantage in that she brought her own cheering section. Gene was coached by "Pep" Perella who, at times, seemed to be cheering for Maureen, rather than coaching Gene. Mrs. Elizabeth Benedek was "Mo's" coach. The referees were Steve Shaiko and Dania

After Gene hit his first three shots, the crowd expressed its disappointment. Each basket by Maureen was cheered widlly while Gene's hopes were answered by silence.

Forcing the star of the women's team to drive to the basket, Gene used his height to great advantage as "Mo" took several off-balance shots and had four shots blocked.

The biggest cheer of the day came as "Mo" blocked one of Gene's shots as she tried to come back. However, it was to no avail as "Gwiaz" won, 40-21.

Gene's defense was rather shoddy at times as he committed a lot of personal fouls, incurring the wrath of the crowd. It was remarked that the one-on-one game was reminiscent of Gene's style of play for four years, giving up 21 points to score 40.

Although the game did not exactly make up for Billie Jean King's deflating of male chauvenist egos, it did serve to provide a great deal of entertainment and add to the overall atmosphere of May

visit New York City is the rich advantage of that opportunity. They went to see the revival of Eugene O'Neill's Moon for the Misbegotten.

Loyola, which last year devoted an entire season to works by O'Neill. Much has been written about this brilliant revival producation. Directed by Jose Quintero, who has directed several major production stars Colleen Dewhurst, who won the Tony Award for Best Actress for her performance, and the highly respected actor Jason Robards. Miss Dewhurst plays Josie Hogan, "mother confessor" to James Tyrone,



Registration Explained

According to Dean of Studies, Francis McGuire, few changes have occurred in the basic procedure for registration for the fall term. However, there has been an attempt made to better organize the entire system.

A manual operation will be in effect because, as Dean McGuire explained that "the computer system never quite worked right."

When picking up the registration form from one's Academic Advisor, one will also receive a Course Card for each course one is going to list on the form. The purpose of the Course Card will be to inform the instructors as to the number of students in their classes. If too many students have signed for a particular teacher, then it will only be a matter of removing a certain number of cards. The first to be removed from a course will be students in next year's Sophomore class, proceeding then to future juniors. If, however, the course has been filled primarily with students of the same class, then removal depends on the first letter of one's last name. A lottery system has provided a "fair and impartial" means

whereby students will not have to wait in long lines in order to register.

If a student finds that he has been dropped from a particular course, he has a chance to make another course selection on May 13th. This was an impossibility last year, according to Dean McGuire. It was up to the Registrar to place students who had been cut from a course in another

one typographical mistake in has taught at the University of alphabet list. This does not Hygiene. mean that students whose last name begins with C are last to be considered. In fact the letter chairwoman of the College's C will be drawn third in the Special Education Departlottery as would be expected. ment. Her specialization is in

Faculty Members Named **Outstanding Educators**

nounced today.

Henry C. Freimuth, Dr. Lucy C. Kotarides, and Dr. Melvin based on their professional and civic achievements.

America is an annual awards program distinguished men and women for exceptional service and leadership in the field of education.

Chairman and assistant professor emeritus in Loyola's Education Department, Francis P. Fairbank spent 38 years in the Baltimore City school system before joining Loyola full time in 1967. He is a 1927 alumnus of Loyola College.

Professor of chemistry, Dr. Henry C. Freimuth was a toxicologist in the office of Maryland's Chief Medical Examiner for 28 years before coming to Loyola full time in Dean McGuire did mention 1972. A native of New York, he the schedule booklet. The letter Maryland Medical School and C has been omitted from the the Johns Hopkins School of

> Dr. Lucy C. Kotarides is associate professor and

Four Loyola faculty mem- the area of emotionally bers have been named Out- disturbed children, and she has standing Educators of numerous professional and America for 1974, it was an-civic memberships in this area to her credit, including service Francis P. Fairbank, Dr. in a 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

at the present time, Dr. P. Miller were selected for the Melvin P. Miller, professor of chemistry, holds a fellow-bycourtesy designation from Johns Hopkins University Outstanding Educators of where, in 1972, he conducted research through a National honoring Science Foundation grant. A 1957 graduate of Loyola, he is secretary of the Maryland section of the American Chemical Society.

Students do it up big

BALTIMORE - Students billboard advertisement to bid farewell to the school's fired basketball coach. Edward (Nap) Doherty.

A sign at a busy intersection not far from the college displays a huge line drawing of Doherty. Beneath the picture written in Gaelic, is a caption which bids the coach. "Farewwell and bes wishes from the Loyola College student body.'

We're even famous on the west coast, as per this item in the SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY EXAM-INER AND CHRONICLE.

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS

Class of 1975 President Little 22 Carey 41 Lawson 58*

Vice-president Foster 35 Rekus 82*

Senators Gold 75* Pawlowski 4*

Class of 1976 President Kiernan 56* Vice-president Flaherty 54* Senators O'Reilly 57* Joseph 58*

Class of 1977 President Smith 27 Peroutka 40 Ostendorf 58* Vice -president McVey 57 Bernard 62* Senators Schoenenberger 91* Donahue 96* Taneyhill 103*

Amendments

#1- 232 yes*; 59 no. #2- 230 yes*; 53 no.

Theatre Loyola Presents Awards in NY One of a million reasons to played by Mr. Robards.

variety and availability of the trip was packed. After arriving awards were presented to arts. Theatre Loyola spent two by train Wednesday evening, seniors who have demonlovely days before Easter rushing through hotel strated other outstanding together in New York to take registration in order to dress in time to walk to the theater, and seeing the play, the group was entertained at a party in the home of a friend of the director. The highlight of the As the last play written by party was the presentation of Eugene O'Neill, Moon is of great interest to Theatre the Senior Award--Director Dale Fern's annual tradition

> Diane Sapliway received the Senior Award in recognition of the time and care she has devoted in developing her talent as an actress. She accepted with grace the beautiful volume on Martha Graham, the great dancer, which was presented to her in tribute to

honoring a senior who has

shown talent and dedication in

working with Theatre Loyola.

There was an unusual The schedule both days of the situation this year. Two other qualities. Sue Carroll, general production manager for Theater Loyola 1971-73, was recognized for giving four years of solid moral support beyond the demand of her technical duties. Mr. Fern compared her role to that of the "regisseur" in European companies, who facilitates group relationships.

Scott Knox also received an award for his astute perception and skillful execution of the demands of his role as male lead for the past two years. The Director heralded grandeur of his acting style, comparing it to that of Sir Lawrence Olivier.

The day after the party was left entirely free so that inher own achievement as an dividuals could follow their interests.

New York —London \$29700

round trip group fare

leaving on or before May 31, returning on date most convenient for majority of those interested for further information leave your name and phone number at 752-5028

Rates subject to change according to fuel price fluctuations 40 people are needed to complete the group

'Gatsby' Is Indeed Great, Despite Its Flaws

By Ed Gainor

F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby has long been heralded as his greatest literary triumph. The film version, though somewhat flawed and weak in comparison to the novel, is nonetheless a moving portrayal of a truly tragic character.

The Great Gatsby, set in the mid twenties, is presented in the context of the events of a particular summer as related by narrator Nick Carraway (Sam Waterston). Carraway, a New York bond salesman, rents a cottage on Long Island Sound next to the mansion of Jay Gatsby (Robert Redford), a millionaire of obscure origins who is noted for his lavish parties. His visit to wealthy cousin Daisy Buchanan (Mia Farrow) and the subsequent revelation that he is Gatsby's neighbor win Carraway the knowledge that Gatsby and Daisy had had been lovers eight years previous, until she jilted him because of his poverty.

It develops that Gatsby has been following Daisy around

MOVIES

accumulating wealth through various means, with the ultimate goal of meeting her again on her own ground. He enlists Carraway's aid in bringing him together with his former love, and Gatsby's attempts to win Daisy from her aggressive husband, Tom (Bruce Dern), who is also having an affair, comprise the essential plot of the film.

The movie's flaws result primarily from its failure to measure up to the standard set by the novel. While Nick Carraway tells the entire story in the literary version, much of this narrative quality is lost in the film. Since it is largely through his insights and comments that we come to know and understand the book's characters. characters in the film are vague, flat, and generally unpredictable.

Too, the movie seems inconsistent to the viewer who has read the novel. Francis Ford Coppola's screenplay

original in minor, insignificant details whose alteration accomplishes nothing and serves only to annoy the viewer. Yet, the dialogue adheres strictly to the original and Coppola's efforts to include every line and description at times border on parody.

Performances are generally good, or at least adequate. Redford renders a creditable portrayal of the handsome, enigmatic Gatsby, and Mia Farrow is excellent as the beautiful, exciting, but shallow Daisy Buchanan. As Nick Carraway, narrator and Gatsby's only friend, Sam Waterston is adequate; Bruce Dern and Karen Black, as Tom Buchanan and the other woman, are credible, though their characters are overdrawn. Lois Chiles gives a blase performance, but director Jack Clayton has chosen to skim over her role as Carraway's summer love interest, golfer Jordan Baker,

The film is a lavish spectacle - produced at enormous expense, it reconstructs the world of the roaring twenties in often deviates from the grandstyle. The realism which

and excellent costume design are useful in thoroughly immersing oneself in the tale, and help to compensate for the weaknesses of the movie.

No bushel of expensive props, stiff dialogue and directorial indiscretions, however, can hide the light that is the character of Gatsby. His is the ultimate tragic figure - not because he is murdered in the prime of life, for death is, for him, the only appropriate ending. The tragedy of his life is, rather, of his own making.

Jay Gatsby is a foolish, lovestricken dreamer; haunted by a love that ought to be no more than a fond memory, he nourishes it, man should be expected to try cultivates it, encourages it to grow until it consumes him utterly. He is a man possessedobsessed with the desire, now and harness once again the guys don't always win.

is achieved by the lavish sets love and happiness which were his. His is a tragedy because he is destined, inevitably, to fail. The prize to which he has dedicated all his efforts ultimately proves unworthy of him; Daisy rejects him once again in favor of her present security, though his death, mercifully, prevents his learning that which surely would have destroyed him.

Gatsby is "the good guy." He is not the hero because he is ethical or moral, but because he has earned it, because he deserves it, because he is the best man. Gatsby deserves to win; he is the best because he strives, he does all he can do. He tries as hard as he knows how to try, harder than any - yet, he fails.

We are all Gatsbys at one time or another; we all pursue a dream at some point in our a need, to recapture his past lives. Unfortunately, the good

Theatre Loyola to Produce 'Hamlet' Next Year

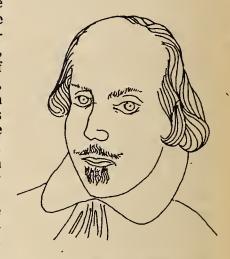
has announced a festival Loyola students, faculty,

75 academic year.

Auditions for Hamlet will be held in the Board Room of the Jesuit Residence on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 8, 9, and 10, at 7:30 p.m. If you wish to audition for a role, or volunteer your interest in doing technical work for this production of Hamlet, come on any one of these evenings. Be prepared to read a selection of your own choosing from any play by Shakespeare.

These May auditions are designed to give first opportunity to the Loyola com-

Director Dale Edward Fern munity and are open only to production of Shakespeare's administration, and staff. Hamlet as Theatre Loyola's Auditions will be open in the major production for the 1974- fall to the general Baltimore community.



Dr. Varga Assembling First Complete History of Loyola

By D. Timothy Burall

Did you know that Loyola was one of the first Catholic colleges that admitted non-Catholic students, or that is was the first to have students rotate classes? Or that Loyola was indirectly involved in the assassination of Lincoln? Or, what do you know of the student strike in 1919? These interesting facts and others have been found by Dr. Nicholas Varga, a member of our own history staff, while working on the first complete history of Loyola College.

There have been several attempts at the job of writing Loyola's history. The first was in 1952 when Father Talbot, then president of the college, started. Illness forced the project to be abandoned. Dr. Varga explained that "the job of writing a college's history is common retirement project," and so when he first told the faculty that he was starting the project, the reaction was - "Are you

Dr. Varga began the project as early as 1962, when the New Catholic Encyclopedia asked for a write-up on Loyola. He wrote it, and became interested in the job. He actually began work in 1967, after he comple ed his doctoral paper. He says he hopes to have it completed sometime next year.

After reading several college histories, Dr. Varga decided what to do and what not to do. He has decided to use a simple, short style, and to tell more about the people than just the

college itself. An example of this would be his article published in the Maryland Historical Magazine in 1970, where he talked about Loyola's first ninety-five students.

He has decided to begin the history of the college in a quick manner. In other histories, "they begin way out in left field," he said. He gave an example of one unnamed college history that began with the discovery of America.

Information for Loyola's history is coming from many sources. Much of the material, like registers and other records, have been stored at Loyola High School. Many letters Dr. Varga has found have come from the Maryland Provincial Archives. Other information has come from deans' diaries, and interviews with alumni.

Dr. Varga sees the importance of this work in several ways. It is, of course, for the benefit of the alumni, but more than that, Loyola has an important place in the history of Baltimore since several prominent local figures attended Leyola. Dr Varga also sees the history a. important to the understanding of society as a whole. "Institutions play an important role in society, so if we look at the institutions, we may be able to understand the society."

One of the famous people associated with Loyola College was James Ryder Randall. Randall, the composer of "Maryland, My Maryland," was a member of the Loyola

Literary Society.

Twice Loyola has been indirectly involved in plots against Abraham Lincoln. The first time, when Lincoln was traveling to Gettysburg, it was believed that there would be an attempt on Lincoln's life. The man believed to be behind the plot was a Baltimore barber. While this was going on, the barber's sons were attending Loyola.

Mary Suratt, hung for her participation in the Lincoln assassination, was married to the Maryland state chemist. He, William P. Lowery, and later his son, taught chemistry at Logola.

And, yes Virginia, Loyola did have a student strike. In 1919, the students wanted a holiday on Armistice Day. They said that the dean, who was away at the time, had promised them one. None of the faculty or staff remembered such a promise and so permission was denied. The students took the day off anyway. The ringleaders were suspended.

Oh well, so much for activism at Loyola.

Students to Enter Phi Alpha Theda

On May 12, nine Loyola College students will be formally inducted into Phi Alpha Theta-the international honor society in history. The inductees are: Ron Arczynski, Kathy Barlow, Cathy Carroll, Tom Codd, Mary Beth Emory, Paul Hayden, Maryann Mc-Closkey, Gerry Miles, and Mary C. Mullaney.



MAY-hem MAY ten



Students and Staff Members Faculty and Administrators ...

You're Invited to 'MAY-hem'

Hosted by the Loyola College Board of Trustees

Friday, May 10 — Campus Lawn

Dress — Informal

Bring your own Blanket!

Food and beverages will be served

Music by: "The Group"
"Fable"

"Aristocrats Orchestra"

Rain Date: same time. same place Sat., May 11, 1974 4:00 p.m.

Student vs. Faculty/Administrator Softball Game "first ball ceremonies" and 7 inning game

6:00 p.m. MAY-hem

State of the College Address Edward J. Donnelly, past chairman of the Loyola Board of Trustees

Annual Distinguished Teacher Award

Student Awards: Day, Evening,
Graduate divisions

Presentation of Andrew White Medal



LOYOLA COLLEGE TEACHER EVALUATIONS

STUDENT EVALUATION OF TEACHING

1. Class: a. freshman b. sophomore c. junior d. senior e. other

2. Sex: a. female b. male

3. Grade average: a. above 3.5 b. 3.0 to 3.5 c. 2.5 to 3.0 d. 2.0 to 2.5 e. below 2.0

4. Course was: a. required b. elective

5. The instructor presented the material: a. very slow b. somewhat slow c. about right d. somewhat fast e. very fast 6. The number of examinations given were: a. too many b. about right c. too few

7. The amount of work required was: a. excessive b. above average c. average d. below average e. very little

8. Grade expected: a. A b. B c. C d. D e. Fail F. pass g. no

9. For my background and ability this course was: a. much too difficult b. somewhat difficult c. about right d. somewhat

10. What was your reason for selecting this course? a. required b. subject was of interest c. instructor's excellent reputation d. faculty advisor's recommendation e. friend's recommendation f. could get a good grade g. other

a. Strongly Agree

b. Mildly Agree

c. Agree

d. Mildly Disagree

e. Strongly Disagree f. Not Applicable

11. The instructor made the objectives of the course clear. 12. Course requirements and grading system were made clear

13. Material was presented in a well organized, logical man-14. Abstract ideas and concepts were clearly organized and

presented. 15. Concrete examples were used to clarify the subject.

16. The instructor stressed important material.

17. Exams covered material stressed in class and in text.

18. The course covered too much material.

19. The course material overlapped the material of another course excessively.

20. The instructor presented viewpoints and information not contained in text.

21. The instructor asked challenging questions which stimulated discussion.

22. Topics initiated by students were pursued by the teacher. 23. The instructor's knowledge of the subject was apparent:

24. The instructor was open to other viewpoints and ideas.

25. The instructor was well prepared for each class session:

26. The instructor made efficient use of class time. 27. The instructor displayed interest in lecture material.

28. Helpful comments on papers and exams were made by the

29. The instructor took a personal interest in students. 31. The instructor accomplished the objectives of the course.

32. Students felt free to ask questions and express their ideas.

33. The instructor was respectful of students personal rights.

34. My interest in the subject was increased.

35. I recommend this course by this instructor to majors. 36. I recommend this course by this instructor to non-majors.

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Student Evaluation of Fall, 1973 Courses

And they said it couldn't be done!

In co-operation with the Student Government Association, The Greyhound, presents the fall semester teacher evaluations. The 98 course and teacher evaluations on these slx pages are intended to give the students some help in deciding which courses and teachers to choose for the coming semester.

Due to space limitations, 18 evaluations were not printed. Evaluations with one or two responders, faulty computer print-outs, or completely unidentified teacher and course headings were eliminated. Evaluations of some teachers who are not teaching a course this fall were also not included.

The number in each of the five answer columns is the percentage of students who indicated their response in that area. Space limitations also forced us to not include the responses in column F, "not applicable."

Therefore totals may not add up to 100% for each question. Course numbers and teacher names (or the lack of such) are as supplied to us by the committee. We apoligize for any misprints or statistical deviations that may have occurred due to typographical or production

The Student Senate began the evaluation process at the end of the fall semester. BB Fay, as chairperson of the Student Committee on . Undergraduate Studies, co-ordinated the effort. Approximately 116 courses were evaluated. The students involved at that time were unable to program the computer to tabulate the results. Ms. Fay then attempted to solicit student support to compile the figures by hand. Citing lack of help and student apathy about the project, Ms. Fay resigned from her position at the beginning of this semester.

The project was continued by junior Fred Johnson when he took over the leadership of the COUS committee. Assisted by Dr. Rozics of the Computer Science department and several students, it was successfully programmed through the computer and a four inch tall stack of computer print-outs resulted. The committee tried to compile the statistics into a booklet to be distributed to the students prior to registration, but lack of help again stalled the project.

At this point The Greyhound offered to print the statistical results in the newspaper.

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Guest Column-

Editorial

The recent class elections were a prime example of Loyola apathy at its peak. Students seemed not only unconcerned, but genuinely unaware that the elections were taking place. The election to the senate of one student, not even a candidate, by four votes was indicative of the students' attitude toward the proceedings.

While the Seniors and Freshmen did manage to muster some en-thusiasm for the elections, the sophomores displayed a complete lack of unity and concern. it is the class of '76, however, who take top honors in apathy - incredibly, only one student ran for each of the

offices of president and vice-president, with some 50 of 300 students bothering to vote. Certainly Bob Kiernan and Ed Flaherty deserve the positions if they are the only juniors who care, but no one should be able to assume an elective office uncontested.

Apparently, the student body is totally ignorant of the importance of the office of class president. Those who seem to care only about their parties should realize that their president can schedule mixers, concerts, and other social functions for their class. Students genuinely concerned about school policy (things like the Radnor Ave.

gate) ought to know that the class presidents are voting members of the Student Life Commission.

With some degree of support from the student body, the class presidents can perform a vital function in the college community. But this support must come from more than the 30 per cent of the student body who voted - it must come from all the students.

It may be said that in an election like this there are few losers. In truth, the losers are the hundreds of students who don't know what a moving force Student Government can be.

You have to make it work.

By Walter Cronkite

The Case for Dissent

(Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1962, the George Foster Peabody Television News Award among saluted, other achievements, his "Twentiety Century" broadcasts (1957-1966). In 1969, he received the Wm. Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit -- never before given to a broadcast newsman.)

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for selfapplause nor can we indulge in selfcongratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what the students are saying -there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them -- primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done -- that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really compromise the freedom of free inquiry -- the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, 'shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original

We have the future in our power. The twenty-first century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

We of our generation may have to look no further than our own failure to plan for this future, to find the seeds of youth's discontent. Convinced that we are not doing the job, many of you have turned your backs upon us. Even as you should not reject that which is good of our institutions and that accumulated wisdom which we possess, perhaps solely by reason of age, we must not reject those among you who dissent. In youth's rebellion against any unsatisfactory status quo, we must assist -- not resist. This does not mean either for youth or for us groveling to coercion, yielding to blackmail, or forgiving violence. It does not mean we can tolerate lawlessness, for the law is the foundation of our freedom.

It does mean that we must not let our revulsion to the transgressions of the militants blind us to the future.

Society is going to change. The only

question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values that we know are constants - right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, selfdiscipline or license.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge, though all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complexity, there should be no reason for despair. I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

The more and the greater the challenge, the greater the heroism of thought and of deed and of the courage of surmount them. Just remember this. The more exciting, then, the prospects of the combat; oh, how much sweeter, then, the taste of victory.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Rossiter Avenue I find your editorial on the reopening of the Radnor Avenue gate irresponsible. Granted that the gate should not have been closed without consulting campus groups or without posting prior notices.

But why should the convenience of students weigh as a more important factor than the safety of small children?

No resident would object to the traffic if all drivers exercised caution. But many do not. I have personally witnessed a half-dozen near accidents in the three months I have lived here. Do we have to wait until some child is killed before Loyola College considers the common good?

Sincerely, Nina Tassi

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COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, May 3: Junior Class
Moonlight Cruise, Port Welcome,
8:00 - 12:00 p.m. 5.00 per
person; dress, will be coat and
tie.

and

Freshman Mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

and

Baseball vs. Randolph - Macon, Home, 3:00 p.m.

and

Tennis vs. Randolph - Macon,

Home, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 4: Baseball vs. Washington College (double-header), Away, 1:30 p.m.

and

Lacrosse vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Home, 2:00 p.m.

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Tennis vs. Randolph - Macon,
Home, 2:00 p.m.

and

Golf vs. Gettysburg and Western

Maryland at Western Maryland, 1:00 p.m. Sunday, May 5: Movie -- "Skin Game", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50° with I. D., \$1.00 without.

Monday, May 6: Evening of the Arts -Maria Morales, Spanish dancer; Undercroft
of the Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

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At Notre Dame

Thursday through Sunday, May 9

Monday. May 6 through Thursday.

May 9: Registration for fall semester, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Registration will
be held as follows - - Monday, Class
of '75; Tuesday, Class of '76;
Wednesday, Class of '77; Thursday,
Adds and Drops.

Wednesday, May 8: Lacrosse vs. UMBC, Away. 3:00 p. m.

Friday, May 10: MAY-hem -- An evening of marriment, music and miscellany by, for and with Loyola College in honor of Edward J. Donnelly, past chairman of the Loyola College Board of Trustees. Program will include the anual student/faculstrator softball game, 4:00 p.m.; music by the Aricto-crats Orchestra, campus lawn, 5:00 p.m.; music by Fable; 4th annual Distinguished Teacher Award; State of the College Address by Edward J. Donnelly,

-12: Theatre - "Best of Friends", LaCler Hall, 7:30 Fri. and Sat., 8:30 Thurs. and Sun.

At Goucher

Sunday, May 19 All-Beethoven concert by L. Goucher
Hopkins Community Symphony Orchestra, Kraushaar Auditor ium, 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

At UMBC

Friday, May 2 Movie -- "Spider's Strategem", Lecture Hall II, 8:00 p.m. Admission Free.

and

Theatre -- 'Tartuffe', UMBC Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

Saturday, Mar. 1 Theatre -- Tartuffe' 8:00 p.m.

At CCC

Sunday, May 12 Combined Choral and Orcnestral program, Library Lounge, 2:00 p.m.

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U.C.L.C. 'Fun Day' Champions

than expected as it squeezed

past the Over the Hill Gang, 12-

8. The Gang shocked everyone

by jumping out to a 5-0 first

inning lead on hits by Steve

Mike Little's sixth inning home run capped a UCLC rally and sent the team past the Bogarts, 4-3, in the finals of the Fun Day Softball Tournament late Saturday afternoon.

The day began with a mild upset as County ripped WEO, 11-6. A five-run second inning by County was highlighted by extra-base hits by Buck Butler and Wes Girling. The lead was narrowed in the third on a tworun homer to right by Mario Lodato. Girling singled home Butler in the sixth before County erupted for five more in the seventh on a Butler homer and singles by Doc Wheeler, John Schissler, and Gene Gwiazdowski. In the last of the seventh, WEO tried to comeback, scoring four runs on a John Prather double, Jack Foy's single and triples by Tony Melanson and Mike Ragan. County outhit WEO, 16-14 as Paul Tolsman hurled the win.

Sleaze, the pre-tourney

Westcott, Dan O'Connell and Ray DiBiagio, sandwiched around several Sleaze errors. A four base error by Bronze Glove winner Tom Lawson gave Sleaze one run back until the third when Sleaze tallied six runs on some shoddy fielding by OTHG and Kevin Robinson's triple. The Gang got one back in the fourth on a home by DiBiagio (no relation to Joe DiMaggio) narrowing the score to 7-6. In the fifth, "Katfish" Farnan doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly before a two run homer by Rich "Wrongway" Kasperzak tied the game up. Sleaze won it in the last of the sixth on hits by Gary Picolo, Robinson and

The upstart Bogarts came

John Morris.



ALL-STAR PITCHER: Paul "Katfish" Farnan hurled Sleaze past the Over The Hill Gang en route to earning a spot on the alltournament team. Photo by George Vojtech

Softball Intramurals Open

The Intraumural Softball safeties. season opened on Thursday as trimmed the Funks.

in the last two innings before hits for WEO. the Gang rallied again to make the final score, 16-12, in a classic pitchers' duel. The two the fifth inning en route to a 14teams combined for 34 hits 7 win over defending champion safeties. Jay Ayd had three Cafeteria hits for the Drugs and Dave Sorrentino and Tom Surface "Babe" Reuther had three for each homered for County. the Gang. Al Maskeroni had a

Smith led the Funks with three winners.

On Friday, Sleaze sneaked the Drugs outlasted the Over- by WEO, 7-6, in a wild game. the-Hill Gang and the Bogarts Ed Illiano's single in the last of the sixth provided the winning margin. Home runs by Katfish The Drugs grabbed an 8-0 Farnan, Tom Titus, and Paul lead and watched as the Gang McMahon had given Sleaze rallied to narrow the margin to most of their runs to that point. 9-7 after five innings. The John Prather, Mark Lytwyn, Drugs then scored seven runs and Pat Harlow each had three

U:C.L.C. overcame a 5-0 deficit by scoring nine runs in with the Drugs' Marty County. Bruce Penczek and Reisinger accounting for four Mike Little each homered for while Mike

On Monday, the Trojans two-run homer to right for the trounced Ramm, 12-1. Scoring Drugs in the seventh inning. in every inning but the fifth, The Bogarts scored three the Trojans had 17 hits, intimes in the first inning and cluding a perfect four-for-four held on to beat the Funks, 5-3. showing by Vinnie West. Buck Larry Bittner and Rock Butler had three hits including DeFrances each had two hits a home run. Wes Girling also for the Bogarts while Steve hit a round-tripper for the

favorite, had more trouble from behind to whip the Drugs, 7-4, Trailing 3-2 on the fourth inning, the Bogarts took a 6-3 lead on hits by Rick Sorrentino, John O'Connor, Gerry Krebs, and Mark Rohde. Bill "Arms" Hemelt and Hugh Curley each had two hits for the Drugs while Sorrentino had three safeties for the winners.

> U.C.L.C. (United Cafeteria of Loyola College) closed out the first round by blasting the Houhynyms, 9-0. Lee Knox pitched a five-hit shutout as he and Bruce Penczel led the 14 hit Cafeteria attack with three hits apiece. Hondo Maas had the day's first out-of-the-park home run in the second inning with two men on. The defensive play of the day came in the third inning when Buck Butler made a diving catch of "Mini" Maas' fly ball to left.

After the first round, the Loyola girls whipped the Notre Dame team, 10-5, while Jake Jakobowski won the bike race to Greater Baltimore Medical Center in a breeze. Mark Rohde was a distant second.

In the softball semi-finals, Cafeteria eliminated County, 10-6. Scoring seven runs in the second inning to wipe out a 3-1 County lead. UCLC capitalized on singles by Bob Thompson, Jake Pyzik, Lee Knox, Bruce Penczek, doubles by Pep Perella and Hondo Maas, and Mike Lamb's towering home run to left. County managed to outhit UCLC, 13-11, but Lamb's second homer sealed the 10-6 victory.

The other semi-final game saw the Bogarts upset Sleaze, 8-6. Sleaze jumped out to a 4-0 lead on Katfish Farnan's home run and hits by Picolo,



DISGUSTED: Over-The-Hill Gang pitcher appears slightly disgusted at his team's fielding lapses in the 12-8 loss to Sleaze in the first round of the Fun Day Softball Tour-

Photo by George Vojtech



SLICK-FIELDING: Ray Schab prepares to throw out a runner out at first base during Saturday's Fun Day action. Schab, Sleaze's second baseman, played near flawless ball for his team which was eliminated by the Bogarts in the semi-finals.

Robinson, and Morris. In the Rohde's single to left. fifth inning, the Bogarts, trailing 5-4, came up with four big runs to take the lead for good. Gene Gwiazdowski's bases-loaded triple was the big blow of the inning and he scored moments late on a Tony Aversa single. Tom Titus hit a home run in the last of the fifth players: to make the final score 8-6. Gwiazdowski enjoyed a four- U.C.L.C. for-four performance.

against Cafeteria. The game U.C.L.C. was scoreless through the first two innings. In the third, John O'Connor singled, Rock DeFrances reached on an error and Hugh Curley banged a home run to right to give the

Bogarts a 3-0 lead. DeFrances and Knox con- (.535) tinued their pitching duel through the fifth inning when Pyzik and Maas singled. After two outs, Perella singled home Maas. Bruce Penczek who reached on a force play, scored

Little led off the last of the sixth with his shot to right as Knox held the Bogarts at bay, retiring the last eight batters in

The all-tournament team, as selected by the Greyhound, five Cafeteria featured

C - Mark Rohde (636)

P - Katfish Farnan (.625), The finals pitted the Bogarts Sleaze - Lee Knox (.571)

1B - Hugh Curley, Bogarts

2B - Gene Gwiazdowski, Bogarts (.471)

SS - Bruce Penczek, U.C.L.C. 3B - Mike Lamb, U.C.L.C.

OF - Buck Butler, County

OF - John Schissler, County

OF - Tony Melanson, Bogarts

SF - Pep Perella, U.C.L.C.

scored the tying run on (.555)

Ireland, U.C.L.C. Win

Three teams remain in each division of the Day Intramural Basketball League as a result of last week's playoff action.

on a double by Lamb. Perella

In the "A" Division, U.C.L.C. won two big games in the losers' bracket. Last Thursday, U.C.L.C. shocked Pluto's Dogs, 55-51. Dan Cafeteria. The winners were greatly aided by four technical fouls called on Pluto's Dogs. Ed Hanway led the Pluto effort with a 22 point outing.

Monday saw U.C.L.C. win again as it ripped the Bogarts, 75-61. Perella led the way again with 22 points while John McKay had 23 for the Bogarts. Dave Lamantia chipped in 20 points.

In the "B" Division, it was Ireland's Finest on the comeback trail, battling out of Ireland exploded in the second quarter to whip the Guns, 66-46. Kevin Quinn had 20 to take game honors while Steve Luongo had 16 points. Greg Glinowiecki topped the Guns with 16 markers.

from behind in the fourth Gagne and Jim Baker.

quarter to trim the Pink Flamingoes, 55-54. Kevin Johnston hit a jump shot from 25 feet with 12 seconds left, and then converted a free throw to pull the game out. The Flamingoes led by 12 in the third period before they collapsed. Johnston was the Muffaletto and Pep Perella high scorer for the day with 17 each scored 16 points to spark points while Mike Graham had

Golfers

Continued from p. 16

hopeful of emerging with an upset win.

On Tuesday, the golfers won in sudden death overtime against U.M.B.C. at Turf Valley. Tied at the end of regulation 18 holes, the teams were represented by their top players in the overtime match. Mike Ventura responded for the losers' bracket. Last week, Loyola with a close victory on the first extra hole. Hitting every shot well, he made a par five on the long first hole as he narrowly missed a 15-foot birdie.

Mike was medalist for Loyola shooting an 81 as he On Monday, Ireland came won his match, as did Roy

Boobs Whip Bears in Night Finale

The Night Basketball League season came to an end Thursday night as Bobby Thompson and the Boobs whipped the Bears, 71-58, to win the championship.

The win was a particularly satisfying one for the Boobs as they avenged two earlier losses to the Bears of Mike "Doc" Dougherty. The second of the two losses was a one-point vertime decision which saw he Boobs squander a 12-point lead in the final five minutes.

The Boobs who tied the Knicks for first place during the regular season, staved off a late comeback by the Bullets in the semi-final round on Tuesday night. The Bears gained the finals via a 65-63 win over the Knicks.

The Bears shot well from the floor against the Boobs, hitting 51 percent as they trailed most of the way. The key to the game was the tenacious defense employed by the Boobs

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Perzinski

Gleason

Scanlan

Glinowiecki

Bears hot shooting with a fivefor-six performance.

The Boobs managed to hit on only 39 percent of their shots, but made up for it as the foul line when they hit 15 free throws after trying 33. The Bears only took nine charity tosses, converting on eight.

Tony Melanson of the Boobs was the game's leading rebounder with 13 while teammate Pat Franc had 12. Waldy had 12 rebounds for the losing Bears while Neil Shannon pulled down nine caroms. Both teams pulled in 34 rebounds.

Kevin Johnston, who was named the league's Rookie of the Year, was the game's top scorer with 24 while Thompson had 20. For the Bears, Dougherty had 19 while Shannon scored 14.

Neil Shannon of the Bears

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Maas

Perella

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Muffaletto

Pilachowski

Pluto's Dogs FG

Shields

Perella

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Hanway

Pilachowski

DeFrances

who forced many turnovers. was named Most Valuable Big "Waldy" Cummins led the Player for the season by the league team captains. Joining him on the All-Star team are Dougherty, Thompson, the 76ers' Mark Lytwyn, the Knicks' Ed Hanway.

> On the second team are Steve Westcott and John Schissler of the Bullets, Paul McMahon and Dave Mike of the Knicks and Johnston.

> Honorable mention honors went to Jim Georgeton of the Boobs, Mark Molli of the Celtics, Pat Harlow and "Pep" Perella of the Bulls, and the Muscaleroes' Al Gallardo.

> Dave Mike was named the best defensive forward while Perella was accorded honors as the league's top guard defensively.

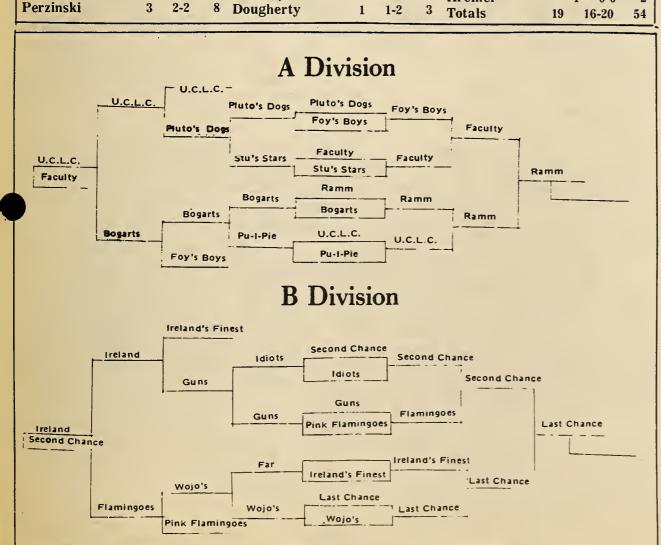
Of particular note was the absence of the league's leading scorer, Bob Scott, from the allstar team.

JUMP BALL: Tony Melanson of the Boobs wins a jump ball from the Bears' Waldy Cummins in the Night League championship game Thursday night. The Boobs won easily, 71-58.

Photo by George Vojtech

16 4-4 2 Mike 2 Campbell 0-0 2 61 Schissler 0-0 4 Cummins 0-2 PTS. 7-10 Totals Ireland's Finest FG FT PTS. 22 Quinn 13 **Johnston** 17 Gallagher 0-0 0 Luongo 0-0 10 Sarno 1-2 1 Graham 0-0 14 FT PTS. Totals 5-7 25 Pink Flamingoes FG FT PTS. Connolly 11-12 Surface 3-6 D. Westcott 2-2 Dickinson 0-0 O'Connell 0-0 S. Westcott 0-0 PTS. Pawlowski 0-0

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The Rebound

Rv Dan O'Connell

The intramural basketball season is coming to an end as the final rounds of the "playoffs spectacular" draw to a close.

The double-elimination playoff system was a good idea and John Schissler has done a great job handling them. While Loyola has been without an official director of intramurals John has really worked hard running the Night Basketball League, the Day Basketball League and now the Softball League. It is a shame that John will probably be appreciated the most next year - when he won't be running intramurals.

The Night League enjoyed another fine season of balanced competition. Each team played at least 14 games with the four best teams tying in the playoffs. The Night League is different from the day loop in that teams are picked by a draft system. In the Day League, players sign up as teams.

The Day League, for the first time, was divided into two divisions, A and B. This was done in an effort to balance out the competition and proved to be rather successful. Both divisions are in the semi-final round of the playoffs.

C.P.I. (Cafeteria Press International) has joined almost every other intramural player by choosing its own all-star team. However, this time there's a new twist.

All-Star Team: Bob Thompson, Mike Dougherty, Brian Flanagan, Pep Perella and Ed Hanway.

All-Terrible Team: Trip Carr, Bob Helms, Dr. Penn, Sister Helen and Brother Fee.

All-Nut Team: Bob Apt, "Mini" Maas, Father Donahoe. Sarge Manderson, and Mark "the nut" manager.

All-Slow Team: Greg Glinowiechi, Bob Scott, Dan O'Connell, Doc Dougherty, and Waldy Cummins.

All Cry-Baby Team: Bob Thompson, King Corbett, Father Donahue, Bob Apt, and Rich Kraus.

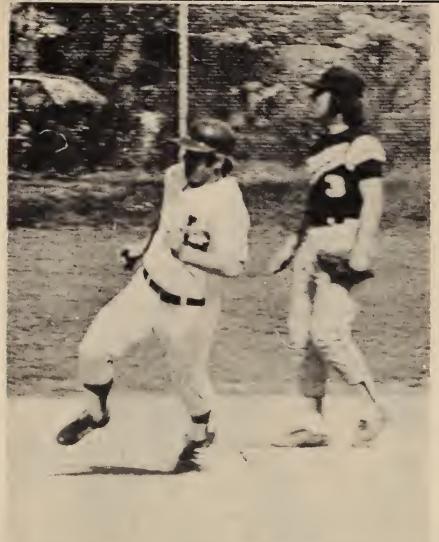
All-Midget Team: Rock DeFrances, Frank Campbell, Gary Piccolo, Bruce Penczek, Pep Perella.

All-Hack Team: Hondo Maas, Hondo Maas, Hondo Maas, Hondo Maas, and Hondo Maas.

All-Dumb Team: Jake Pyzik, Nip Pilachowski, Bo Zgorski,

Mike Fedarcyk, and Bruce Penczek. All-One Arm Team: John Schissler, Dan Muffoletto, Tom Surface, Kevin Quinn, and Dave Lemartina.

All those selected are asked to pick up their awards from Mike Lamb, head of the C.P.I. Selection Committee.



ROUNDING SECOND: Loyola baseball captain Brian Moorehouse rounds second base after slamming a run-scoring double in the Hounds' exciting 11-10 come-from-behind win over Towson State Monday afternoon. Photo by George Vojtech

Jacobus, DeLeon Set Pace

By Lance Brown

Top singles and doubles players Phil Jacobus and Kevin DeLeon led the tennis team to a 5-4 Mason-Dixon Conference victory over Towson State College.

Jacobus allowed his Towson counterpart only one game, demolishing him, 6-0, 6-1. DeLeon allowed only five games in his singles match, winning, 6-4, 6-1. They then united forces to win their doubles match. The doubles team of DeLeon and Jacobus remains undefeated.

Tee Tillman appeared in unusually good form in beating his opponent, 6-0, 6-2. Strategy and steadiness were the keys to this match and Tillman was always able to force his opponent into an error.

John Howell played the most exciting match of the day in losing, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7. The match was in doubt until the last game which went to nine deuces before the Towson player won it to take the match.

Tomorrow afternoon the team travels to Washinton College for a match.

Track Team Tries Harder

By Steve Becker

seen less often than Father weeks ago. Sellinger, it would have to be the track team. It's sort of a In the past three years, the nebulous team because it squad has yet to win a meet but doesn't attract any crowds. In then again there has never tact, the team has some been more than 20 men at a trouble getting twenty guys to single meet. The team could come out.

out for the team find the depth in the sprints, field conditions nothing short of events, and a good tail wind. deplorable. Despite the outequipment, dated dedicated members of the employed, "There's always team still manage to perform next year." However for the astonishingly well.

its runners from the fall Cross certain. Country team. That fraction represents the team's most has been purchased and the consistent scoring threat.

depth has hampered scoring few would notice, except those efforts, although there are on the team. some individual stars who There is a track and the finish first or second.

the track team (15 guys who next year could be different.

averaged three events each) If there is something that scored 66 points only to lose to exists on this campus that is Washington College 70-66, two

probably win three or four However, those who do come meets a year with a bit more

The season is nearly over the now, and the old cliche is track team and its coach, Jim The team inherited some of Mc Crory, the future is un-

Not much new equipment college hardly knows we exist. In other events, a lack of If the sport were dropped, very

nucleus of a good team. If the Despite the dismal factors, team can get more support.

iamondmen Trounce U.M.B.

By Pat Harlow

A fine combination of Southern white ash and the new-fangled aluminum bats sent the horsehide cracking and pinging around Greyhound field Wednesday as Loyola pounded out 18 hits enroute to a 17-3 victory over U.M.B.C.

Steve Cohill, who has done a fine job at the plate all season, collected three hits in four trips. Two of his hits were home runs, the second of which was a towering blast that landed in the front yard of Millbrook House some 400 feet from home plate. Al Bach, the second baseman, was the game's defensive standout as he turned over a pair of double plays in major league style. Bach also collected three hits in five plate appearances.

Catcher Jim McGuire, coming off a pre-season injury, started his frst game of the the big sticks in this game, the Southern Division of the year and turned in a per- collecting a pair of hits. He also Mason-Dixon Conference.

formance of a seasoned hit his third home run in two veteran. McGuire handled games. pitcher Jack Corbett so well distance for the Hounds, hits in defeat. yielding only three hits and season in five decisions.

Loyola but lasted only 2/3 of an pitchers. inning before Joe Mancini came in to pitch. Pierrotti games, Loyola can finish with allowed six Towson runs in that a 12-13 record. The Hounds disastrous first inning. Man- meet Randolph-Macon this cini scattered four runs the afternoon at home. Macon rest of the way to steal the needs a win to stay in convictory. Steve Cohill was one of tention with George Mason in

Last Friday, Loyola dropped Corbett did not need to shake a conference game to Catholic off a pitch all afternoon. U., 7-2. C.U. received a fine McGuire also shone at the performance from pitcher plate, ripping three hits, in- Steve Fay who scattered eight cluding a two-run double, in hits and gave up only two runs. four at-bats. Corbett went the Jack Corbett surrendered nine

Coach Kevin Kavanagh picking up his frst win of the showed guarded optimism when asked about his team's Two days before, the recent hitting success, 29 hits Greyhounds took on and in the last two games defeated a very tough squad Kavanagh was quick to po from Towson State, 11-10. Tom out that neither Towson nor Pierotti started on the hill for U.M.B.C. threw their best

By winning its last four

Laxmen Continue Losing Ways

half, 7-3. Goalie Jamie with pinpoint crisp passes. hustle for their goals, UMBC blistering heat, but two Macon Loyola is last in the state with a tallied most of theirs on tallies in the closing minutes meager 1-10 record with 3

defense was caught flat-footed. Hounds a chance for the second schedule.

Against Randolph-Macon, victory. Trying to pickup the Last Friday, the Loyola the Hounds played their second offensive slack due to the lacrosse team dropped another best game of the season, in a absence of Don Rutkowski and game in their lackluster losing effort, 11-9. Vic Butanis Rick Gegorek for disciplinary season. This time it was to scooped up a loose ball and purposes, Ray Schab, Jeff UMBC, 20-6. The Hounds were winged it into the net for his Muller and Tim Crompton completely outplayed by the first goal of this long season. were the Loyola scorers. fifth ranked Retrievers in the Paul Awalt played his finest Defenseman Chip Gregory second-half after keeping the game of the season scoring 3 sustained a knee injury against score respectable in the first- goals and hitting the open man his former teammates and is a doubtful Slafkosky, had 21 saves in the Loyola stormed back against tomorrow's game again debacle. While Loyola had to the Yellow jackets and the Mount St. Mary's at 2: breakaways when the Hound sealed the defeat and denied the games remaining on the

Ventura Leads Golfers to Close Win

By Gary Miles

The golf team improved its seasonal record to 5-3 this past week, as it split decisions with Towson State and U.M.B.C.

turned in their best effort of the shooting a 77. season in a losing cause to a tough Towson State contingent, after seven holes, shot a 37 on 10-8. Each of Loyola's first five the back nine and won his players posted their best match on the last hole. He shot scores of the season, but it was simply not enough.

with a superb 76. Overcoming petitive round of the year, a 79, his opponent's two-under 34 on

gain a tie by sinking a 12-foot putt on the 18th hole.

Captain Mark Sanders played very well as he Last Thursday, the linksmen demolished his opponent by

Garmy Miles, three down an overall 79.

The number-four man, Roy Mike Ventura was medalist Gagne, shot his best comas he salvaged a tie on the last

the back nine, he was able to hole against one of Towson's top players.

> Using his prodigious drives to his advantage, Ed Barczak posted his best score, 81, but lost the match in the number five position.

> Bill Donnelly, never really able to get his swing together, was unable to overcome T.S.C.'s number-six player.

The match, played at Hunt Valley, home course for both teams, was a heartbreaking loss, as the Hounds were

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BIRDS EYE VIEW: Loyela and Notre Dame battled for feminine softball supremacy on Fun Day. The Loyola girls win, 10-5. Photo by George Vojtech